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## INAUGURAL CHAIRMANSHIP SCRAMBLE.

The chairmanship of the Washington committee on inauguration of a President is a pleasant distinction, involving some social prestige and a good deal of hard work. Theoretically, these are the justifications for eager ambitions to capture it. As a matter of fact, the possibility of business advantage the necessity of apologizing. These are not, as he by reason of social relationship and intimacy with the Executive, is commonly accounted, in cynical Washington, a not unimportant part of the inspiration to hustle for the appointment.

Active candidacies and organized campaigns seem likely to receive small reward at the hands of Governor Wilson and Chairman McCombs, of the national committee. That is as it should be. Scrambling for such a post is a bit too suggestive of obnoxious "climbing."

### GIVE HIM A REST!

Governor Wilson has gone off to Bermuda for a dentally, ten newspaper correspondents have gone along with him.

The governor needs the rest. If he is to get it he will not need the ministrations of that young regiment of correspondents.

We suspect that these bright young men will presumed to be in progress in the back of his head. of its doctrine. Both the country and the President-elect will feel him the rest he needs.

### PAYING THE CANAL BILL.

Paying the bill for digging the Panama canal looks tolerably easy on paper, even though the end of the process may not be reached until our grandchildren are traveling through it. The forecast of Expert Johnson, who figures the rates of tolls, is that by 1925, pernaps, if business is good, we may

manufacture and traffic in such destructives. It is It favored an equality of treatment among all the branch was made on the express condition that the city of Washington proimpossible to contemplate the stored-up capacity for refiners. villainy that one dangerous man may carry about on his person, without shuddering.

High explosives are very useful; in modern indon that Ortic McManigal has described?

not a very serious menace to freedom. If the pro- the lighterage device granted to the American. duction and traffic in dynamite were guarded as and sale of the deadly, cowardly, vicious, unnecesto the Federal, but will continue to be paid to the ary and excuseless revolver were prohibited entirely. American! nobody would be the worse, and the community would be a good deal safer.

## PRESIDENT TAFT'S LOTUS ADDRESS.

politics, so long as there is the possibility of re- Federal for equal treatment. election; indeed, so long as failure of re-election is This decision seems to deny the substance of ministration has contributed most substantially.

Along with any such change as this, it is safe to tion.

presume, would go an amendment of the provisions governing sessions of Congress. In a few days now a Congress will meet in Washington, whose authorization to represent the nation has been withdrawn. It will meet to pass legislation that will be sent for approval or rejection to a President who likewise has been rejected by the people. That means nothing less than the waste of a session; possibly a good deal more than that. The new Congress ought to meet with the least possible delay after its election. Inder no circumstances should there be possibility of an ad interim session of the old Congress, with he old Administration in power.

The President suggests an approximation to the methods of responsible Cabinet government, in his roposal that Cabinet ministers should have seats in Congress and be subject to interpellation as to their olicies. American sentiment has been developing n this direction for a long time; much more rapidly n the recent period of examination and introspection hat has made possible an unprejudiced consideration of institutions that prevail in other countries. We should have a different sort of Cabinet officers is the President suggests, under such a regime. The drafting of men utterly unknown to legislative life or administrative experience, for Cabinet seats would stop simply because such men could not possibly sustain themselves in a Cabinet under such conditions.

Offering suggestions of this sort is something for which President Taft need not have felt under ntimates, changes that would be undertaken merely for the sake of change. They are changes which would contribute vastly toward establishing a better relationship between the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

President-elect Wilson, it is very well understood, sympathizes strongly with these suggestions of a more intimate relationship between the Government and the parliament. It is pointedly intimated by some of his confidantes that he wants to attempt this innovation so far as he can constitutionally do it. The experiment will at least be interesting; and it will have distinct value, inasmuch as it will illumine a pathway of innovation on which month's absolute rest-as he fondly hopes. Inci- it may be confidently expected the country will at no very distant time enter.

### THE LIGHTERAGE DECISION.

Among the remarkable decisions which the Court stand better at the Wnite House after March 4 if of Commerce has handed down during its brief and they don't unnecessarily intrude on the efforts of troubled career, none is more extraordinary than that the governor to get his vacation in privacy. The just issued in the New York lighterage case. It has country is willing to let him rest. It doesn't care an importance to the whole country, and a bearing much about a daily analysis of his bicycle adventures, on all efforts to suppress discrimination in transporhis breakfast menu, and the lucubrations that are tation, which justify examination and understanding

The Sugar trust under Henry O. Havemeyer be kindly disposed to the correspondents if they give came powerful through its relations with railroads. Just about one-third of westbound tonnage from the New York industrial area is in sugar and coffee. There is always a vastly greater tonnage coming East than going West. Consequently the road fought for the sugar business. They would rather make very low rates than haul empty cars West.

Havemeyer, controlling most of the sugar tonnage, used this situation to advantage himself. He refined sugar on Long Island, and lightered it to rail ends of the westbound roads at the west margin

tremendous amounts of explosives in exposed places, Federal then complained against this discrimination, Park branch, would we be able to deremind us of the necessity for proper restrictions on and the Interstate Commission ordered it stopped. fend ourselves?" the report asks.

The Court of Commerce enjoined the commission's order. The Federal, in order to get itself on equal terms with its big competitor, then organized priation this year was \$1.560. The violation of the court of the court. The Takoma of the court of the court of the court of the court of the court. The Takoma of the court of the cour dustry, highly necessary. But when our internal a new scheme of delivering its sugar to the railroads, tion of the maintenance condition to the revenue system concerns itself so intimately with It sent its sugar down to a point within the lighterage extent of over half of the \$1.000 pledge the production of every solitary gallon of whisky, is district, and thence reconsigned it to the railroads koma branch for half the week. it not remarkable that high explosives may be made, on the Jersey side, and demanded the lighterage only bought, sold, and thansported with the reckless aban- allowance. This was of course a device, a subter- damage t othe principle involved if not fuge, if you please; but it was a device by which a cent of the \$4,000 pledged had been Lopping off the liberty to commit heinous crime the company expected to secure the same terms that appropriated and the branch library had the company expected to secure the same terms that

This plan, the Commerce Court now holds, is "a closely as is that, say, in cigars; and if the making plain subterfuge." The allowance must not be paid

Of course, the lighterage scheme of the Federal has been no corresponding increase of the sa subterfuge. But so is the lighterage plan of the those who do the work. We find the force today both overworked and unforces and Arbuckles. The American and Arbuckles. American and Arbuckles. The American and Ar- derpaid. While the work has increased President Taft, if he should set himself about it. plan of frankly paying rebates. It accomplishes the might write an extremely interesting work on our same end, but in legal form. The Federal's subter- fered a continual shifting in personnel. Government. He always has something interesting fuge was made necessary in order to offset the adand rather worth while to say when he talks about it. vantage which the American's subterfuge gave to per cent in 1909, 28 per cent in 1910, and he made no exception in his Lotus Club speech. the latter company. Now the court condemns the in 1913, and 30 per cent the latter company. There was a suggestion of confession in his ob- one subterfuge, and sustains the other. Incidentally, "Out of twenty-six cities having over servations about the danger that too large a part of it sustains the big advantage the American and Ar- 20,000 population, twenty have a higher an Administration's energies may be devoted to buckles have enjoyed, and rejects the plea of the per capita expenditure for public libra-

bound to be translated into a verdict of failure. Mr. equitable treatment, on grounds that are so technical and the average cost was 1314 cents. Taft assuredly is capable of giving testimony on this as to make their occupation by a great court an occasubject. His suggestion of a six-year term and a sion for surprise. The Interstate Commission will constitutional bar against re-election is unquestion- appeal the case to the Supreme Court. If, there, the ably a reflection of a growing national sentiment. Commerce Court shall be sustained, it will necestoward which experience with Mr. Taft's own Ad- sitate a change in the law, or else permit a reversion to many of the vicious practices of rate discrimina-

### MATCHED EAEMTA



# CONGRESS SCORED FOR ITS FAILURE TO HELP LIBRARY

Takoma Park Branch Not Kept Up According to Pledges, Says Report.

Public library employes underpaid and ing force running from 20 to 35 per cent annually, the library maintained on a

has resulted in the closing of the Tautilized. There would be not been opened for a single day or

## Labors Increased.

Regarding the appropriation for the central library, the report continues:
Within five years the work of the library has been tremendously creased But during that period there the entire force in the year 1908. 28

brary in 1910 II cents per volume t circulate books in the home of readers of the twenty-six cities, two

Librarian Praised. The report concludes with an indorsement of the work of Librarian George

F. Rowerman:

"The library is fulfilling admirably its function as a supplement of the public educational system of the District. Its usefulness to the schools a increasing steadily and notably; likewise its value through its industrial department to the city's workers."

## FLYNN TO SUCCEED TO WILKIE'S PLACE

Will Be Named Head of the Se- Too Tired to Go to Church, But cret Service When Congress Meets.

William Flynn, who regigned from the

verworked, resignations from the work- the pay of the position back to the old basis. Authoritative appoundement to this ef-

# BRYAN SPENDS DAY WITH FAMILY HERE

Expects to Start for Florida.

William Flynn, who regigned from the Secret Service to take up an investigation of alleged police graft in New York city for an addermante committee, will become chief of the Eastern division of the service, with New York as his headquarters again on Wednesday.

In addition to this he will be appointed chief of the Service to succeed chief Wilkle, as seen as Congress places the pay of the position back to the old William Jennings Bryan spent today

"PAST FAILURE AND PRESENT PRIVILEGE"-The Rev. Charles Wood, the Church of the Covenant, 4 p. m.

"THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER"-The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, the Sec. ond Presbyterian Church, Southern Assembly, 8 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S RELIGIOUS UNION-All Souls' Unitarian Church,

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"-The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

"ARE WE GRATEFUL?"-The Rev. G. W. Kates, the First Spiritualist

Church, Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m.

THE COMING WORLD WAR AS FORETOLD IN PROPHECY"-The

Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 7:45 p. m. "HOW TO BE A MAN WORTH WHILE"-Prof. John Phillips Meakin,

the Secular League, the Pythian Temple, 3 p. m. "THE BLIND GUIDES OF LIFE"-The Rev. James Shera Montgomery,

the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, 8 p. m. RETREAT FOR MEN-St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 7:30 p .m. RECEPTION-The League of the Good Shepherd, St. Patrick's Catholic

Church, 8 p. m. "FALSE PROVERBS?"-The Rev. Charles Wood, the Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m

"THE WORLD'S LEPERS"-W. W. Danner, the Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m. "THE SILENCE OF THE NEW TESTAMENT"-The Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m. "THE PROBLEM OF AMUSEMENTS AND RECREATIONS"-The Rev.

I. W. Frizzell, Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 8 p. m. "HEAVENLY CITIZENSHIP"-The Rev. C. Herbert Reese, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. "THE LAST WORD"-The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, the New York Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. "THE REALITY OF CHRIST"-The Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, the Hamline M. F. Church, 8 p. m.

"FORGIVENESS"-The Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, the Foundry M. E. Church, 8 p. m. "THE FRIENDS OF THE HOME"-The Rev. John E. Briggs, the Fifth

Baptist Church, 8 p. m. "A QUEER STORY"-The Rev. E. Hez Swem, the Centennial Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

"THE RISE AND FALL OF MJHAMMEDANISM"-The Rev. Frederick W. Johnson, Grace Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m. "THE WOMAN THAT STOPPED RUNNING"-Col. John Dean, Salvation Army Hall, 8 p. m.

"WHEN WE WERE LOST"-The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, Second Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

# CIVIC BODY OPENS ANNUAL MEETING ON NEXT TUESDAY

Ambassador Bryce to Be. One of Speakers at Bal-

belonates on an automobile trip over be site, showing its parks and other

## Business Session Wednesday.

During the noon recess every day

## Irish Potatoes

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# THREE JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT AT WILSON'S BECK

President-Elect Will Have Chance to Name Trio of Associates.

Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States, will not have the good fortune to make over the Supreme fourt, as President Taft has been enabled to do, but he may have the change to appoint three members to that triound whose total membership is nine In other words, the new Administration stands to appoint a third of the Supreme Court. If Mr. Wilson could do this, he would be enabled to shape the court to sult i.ls own ideas of gov-

It has seldem fallen to the lot of any President to wield such a power as President Taft has wielded in making Supreme Court appointments. He has appointed a majority of the member of the court, aside from making Edward Liouglasa White the Calef Justice. nembers he has appointed are Assurate Justices Lurton, Hugher, Van Devanter Lamar, and Pitney. All these appointments, by a fart atous combination of efrequestances, have had to be made within less than two years.

### Three Appointments Due.

So far as can be forescen, Mr. Wilson as President will not be enabled to redone. However, three of the Suprem-Bench will be eligible for retirement before the end of the Wilson Administratration. They are Chief Justice White and Associate Justices McKenna and

A justice of the Supreme Court is A justice of the supreme Court is significant to retirement on arriving at the sign of seventy years and after having acrived ten years as a member of the court. Associate Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes, who was born in bit is already past seventy years, but not until becoming a of this year will be have served ten years as a member of the court.

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Justice McKenna went on the Supreme Bench in 18cs, and so has long sineserved ten years. He will be seventy years of age August 10, 1916. This is about five months after the beginning of the new Administration.

Chief Justice While went on the Supreme Court in 1834 and will be seventy years of age in 1955, when he will be eligible for retirement.

Justice Lurton will reach the age of seventy in 1844, but in they of the fact he was appointed as recently as 1910, he will not be eligible at that time to retirement.

### Holmes in No Hurry.

Strictly speaking, Justice Holmes will be eligible for retirement before the end of the Taft Administration But nobody expects him to retire in the immediate future. He is vigorous and fond of his duties, and he is not going to be in heate to retire. He is too much given to an active existence for that. He looks afrost at vigorous, in fact, as when, in his young soldier days, he was timore Convention.

With a program prepared that contemplates a material advance in all phases of club work throughout the country for the coming year, the American Civic Association will meet in Baltumore Threshold for its eighth annual convention. The association will be in session for three days, concluding on Thursday with a comprehensive review

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egin paying 1 per cent of the \$375,000,000 total expense into the sinking fund; and twenty years after, if too much is not needed for modern improvements, the rate may rise to 3 or 4 per cent.

This is eminently satisfactory. The canal was undertaken, not as a commercial enterprise, but as a great national improvement; and to get the expense hand testined farther West.

In addition, for years he was allowed 2 cents per hundred for "cartage." These were very excessive and amounted for "cartage." These were very excessive and mounted for "cartage." These were very excessions at least to huge results of the strength o

welcome By Mayor.

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the still more recent revision of the rules of equity practice, with the modification of the rules concerning the iswhile the convention is in session the delegates will be the guests at a "Round Table" luncheon, at which various civic topics will be discussed inder the direction of an appointed iceader.

The annual business session will be held on Wednesday, in which Richard if Watrous, secretary or the association, will give a repert on the work done it in the repert on the work done it in the repert of the reports are being the year. William R. Howland will present the treasurer's report in this essent also After the reports are being the very will be held.

The most important meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, when Armbassador livre and J. Horace McFarland will deliver their addresses Secretary Walter L. Fisher, of the Department of the liter will presidency the needing Mr. McFarland will speak on "The City Practical."

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# Gets Toys as Presents

THURODEAUX, La., Nov. 17.-Agues May Revive Talk

Ever recurring talk of a tariff war between the United States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the United States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the United States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the United States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the Company of the States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the Company of the States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the Company of the States and Gerbard in Paul Dietz, twenty-three between the Company of the States and Gerbard in Company of the Com years old. The girl wore short dresses